

# THE GLOBE-REPUBLICAN.

The FORD CO. GLOBE, Established 1877.  
The FORD CO. REPUBLICAN, " 1888. Consolidated, 1889.

DODGE CITY, KANSAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1900.

TWENTY-FOURTH YEAR. VOL. XXIII, NO. 22.

## Gophers and Crab Grass versus Alfalfa.

Experiment Station, Manhattan, Kansas, February 9, 1900.

The two enemies of alfalfa after it is once established are the pocket gopher and crab-grass. The pocket gopher digs its runs three to four inches under the surface, cutting off the roots which happen to lie in its path, but worst of all it throws up a chain of mounds along the run which render mowing very difficult. If unmolested, this pest will carry on its depredations to such an extent that the field will have to be plowed up. They also feed on the alfalfa roots.

No preventive has been found. Trapping may be employed against them, but it is tedious and generally unsatisfactory. Poisoning is perhaps the easiest and most satisfactory method of destroying the gopher, and if properly done they may be almost entirely exterminated. To poison them, as soon as fresh mound is seen, get some potatoes and cut them as they are usually cut for seed. A bottle of crystallized strychnine, which may be obtained by any adult at a drug store at 50 cents per bottle, should be at hand. Then, with a pocket-knife or old case-knife, slit the pieces and drop a crystal of strychnine not larger than a wheat grain in the slit so it will lodge near the middle of the potato. The potato being moist, the strychnine will soon be dissolved and carried all through it, and it should be used as soon as possible. Take a spade and a wagon rod and the potatoes and proceed at once to the "gopher patch." With the rod poke into the ground around the fresh hill until the run is located, and open with the spade. Drop in a potato, cover up and proceed to the next hill. Gophers are very fond of potatoes. One dose usually kills the gopher. If too much strychnine is used, or the potatoes are not used as soon as prepared, the poison is not so effective. If the field is gone over once a week, the old hills leveled down and the new ones given a potato, the gophers' work will soon be very much lessened. Now and then one will be too smart for the potato and will keep at work. Try to trap him.

For crab grass, in the spring, just before the alfalfa gets started, take a disk, set it nearly straight and thoroughly disk the field, going both ways, and leave it in good shape to put in oats. This loosens up the ground, splits the old clumps, thereby thickening the stand, and giving the alfalfa new life so that it grows in spite of crab-grass.

Many successful alfalfa raisers disk the alfalfa fields every two years, whether the crab-grass bothers or not, and consider it very beneficial. Alfalfa should never be put in a field that is foul with crab-grass. First clean the field by growing small grain or summer fallowing, and then use the disk after it appears in the field. Care must be exercised in using the disk if the field is young, but at any time it will stand more of such treatment than would be supposed. J. G. HANEY.

"Men are like hogs, however distant that may sound to hogs. When a hog gets an ear of corn, every other hog will trot along behind him and squeal and trot along behind him for a bite, but let the front hog get caught with his head fast between a crack, and every other hog will jump on him and tear him to pieces. That's so with men. As long as a man is prosperous and has money, he can't keep friends off with a ball bat; but the moment he is unfortunate and his wealth is gone, he is not only snubbed by his former friends, but they at once begin to do him all the harm possible. When a man starts down the grade, the world steps aside and greases the track."

A. R. De Fluett, editor of the Journal, Doylestown, Ohio, suffered for a number of years from rheumatism in his right shoulder and side. He says: "My right arm at times was entirely useless. I tried Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and was surprised to receive relief almost immediately. The Pain Balm has been a constant companion of mine ever since and it never fails. For sale by W. S. AMOS."

## FORD ITEMS.

From Our Regular Correspondent.

(EAST DELL.)

—Little Elmer Stofor, accompanied by his mother, is now at Dodge City, under Dr. Crumline's medical care.

—The school board at Daisy Dell meet at the school house every 4th Friday and pay their teacher, Ella Mella, her monthly salary before she leaves the school room.

—Thomas Weston has been Mont Taylor's boss carpenter at Bucklin the last week.

—T. P. Sweeney lost some hogs the past week from the "don't know what" disease.

—The measles have had a prolonged entertainment in Fairview vicinity and is still quite personal.

—Glover school house is to have a box supper and entertainment Friday evening, if weather permits.

—Verila Culver, a former Bucklin "scrib" of the GLOBE-REPUBLICAN, but now a Christian worker in the Society of Friends, preached at Fairview Sunday evening. His old friends were not only pleased to see him but to hear him speak in the good cause. He went east on train, Saturday.

—O. N. Neving was up to Dodge City. Their youngest child has been sick with pneumonia but getting well. Euallia has been quarantined with the chickenpox at Emporia State Normal, where she is a student this year.

FORD.

—Miss Eutitia Geddis is quite sick, her sister Mrs. Kelling is also on the sick list.

—Mr. and Mrs. Rev. W. H. Paterson are rejoicing over the new birth at their home—a charming little daughter, Hallelujah!

—The Hubbard & Morgan cattle company have moved their 280 head from the Snook pasture west of Ford to the Joe Ellis pasture at Kingsdown.

—Will Winters is strictly on time now to a "dot" since Dr. Holopeter introduced that little automatic time piece with its cute face, dainty hands and mellow chiming to regulate his domestic affairs. Will, you can call it one of the up-to-date first class—Winters—if the alarm does go off in the "two sma" hours to spoil your fantastic dreams. Grandpa Wright acknowledges it as a striking human masterpiece—a genuine boy.

—Rev. W. H. Paterson commenced revival meetings at M. E. church, Sunday evening. He is assisted by Mrs. Tiedeman.

—C. E. Stevenson spent a few days in Pleasant valley inspecting his cattle interests down there; he has an interest in 2500 head in the valley, which are doing O. K. He also has an interest in 500 head on his mulberry ranch. He now owns the Jones livery barn and lot and is feeding some at Ford. Charlie is a rascal in the cattle business.

—Miss Summerby and pupils observed Washington's birthday by appropriate exercises and songs. She has a pleasant primary school, her little pupils are much attached to her and whom she controls more by her demeanor than by command. The same characteristic is prevalent in Miss Motz's room; attention and promptness is a marked feature among the pupils in recitations with assimilated respect for the teacher and each other.

## SATURDAY'S "GREAT EXPECTATION" AT FORD.

The tilt on the tournament ground, under the rules and regulations of the "Smugglers" sporting club, was a smashing success. The "come off" had been glitteringly advertised by the club. It is surprising how blood-curdling "expectations" will thrill the boyish heart and stir the manhood valor; but the essence of English honor and Boer patriotism is rife in American democratic blood. Long before the set time many were on the grounds engaging in other sport lest taciturns should get them a back set. The anxious crowd awaited the combat. No warning signal nor cipher dispatch had been wired from Dodge City by Councillor Snook giving notice of any "retainers" from county attorney relating to "cruelty to animals" or "right of privilege" claims should the Corbett-Jeffries clubs invade the State. Mayor Morrison had enforced no city license. Manager Drennon being confident was reported gone east to arrange for bigger opportunities. The councillor would not return till 3:05 express, why delay the waiting suspense? Trainer Bogart was in charge claiming the earth-digger well domesticated and dociled under keeper Gray's "handle with care" vigilance, yet at times a devouring, rapacious demon (how the boys trembled). A traveling bummer reported the beast "a wonderful receptacle proficiency." A spectator claimed to have seen its gigantic fleeing shadow; but as none of the excited spectators had ever seen this

wonder it was to them a "Mysterious Billy Smith"—a gender ambiguity—for the keeper had reported that "he" was bright, clean and slick; the trainer that "she" was a savage virago; and the transfer agent that "it" had to be "gunny-sacked and barreled." Loud cheers greeted the opening of the amphitheater (Jones' livery barn) and a rush for positions followed. The arena revealed Trainer Bogart seated on the "barreled canine lacerator" (seemingly a part of the training). Trustee Horzer was promptly on hands to claim legal assessment privileges. Bogart demurred and rebuffed his demand, claiming astray relinquishments, then vociferously announced that the hidden end of the ground rope was attached to the horrid mouthed voracious demoralizer, sending the nervous boys to back seats, but cooler heads felt assured as long as the trainer's big pedestals remained as hangers. Referee E. Smith was positioned to stay foul deals; ropers were placed in line, a ratterier backed by a gritty gamester was ready primed for a leading sacrifice, and as C. M. Roberts called up his Aginaldo coyote eradicator, Bert's feet struck the earth, the barrel swayed as he shouted, "On my braves, for your lives!" the ropers dashed for liberty and renown. Oh! then—

That deafening crash; vibrating air.  
Deeds of valor, where now thy boasts?  
O Gideon band thy glory where?  
Stampeding Midian hosts.

What soul could stand that battle roar  
With all his courage fled?  
The ropers dashed from bloody gore,  
None dared to search for dead.

The badger, where was he, she, it?  
And whence that bad-jear yell?  
Who dares now boast of badger grit  
That dangling ear will quell.

—Mrs. N. J. Smith and daughter Hazel have been on the sick list. Also S. S. Baldwin and Leslie Hatfield.

—Mont Taylor shipped a car of hogs from Charlie Patterson's lot last Wednesday.

—Luella Small is dangerously sick with typhoid pneumonia fever. Also her little sister Virian. Dr. Crumline of Dodge City has charge.

—Charlie Rice of Caladonia, Ohio, has been a visitor with J. Geddis and family for two weeks.

—The postoffice has been changed to Marshall Reynolds' store, and is more convenient.

—Revival at M. E. church is in lively progress under Mrs. Tiedeman and Miss Johnson.

—Louis Worker returned, Thursday, to Illinois, after a six months stay with his brother Joe.

Hodgeman county is enjoying prosperity. About past things, present things and prospective things the Jetmore Herald says:

Some fellows who left here a few years ago, would be very much pleased if they were back and situated as they were when they pulled up and left, but their places have been taken by others, more determined, it seems, and the country is rapidly coming to the front.

A few years ago the majority of our people talked and acted as though they were simply here until they could get something ahead, and had no intention of remaining permanently, but not so today. Our citizens are buying property and improving it, and are evidently satisfied to remain. We believe a majority of the people can stay most any place if they make up their minds to do so, we believe there is a good deal in imagination. For instance, a young lady in this town a few days ago, was walking along Main street, and looked across and saw the huge pile of broken ice in front of Geo. Sweet's ice house, and notwithstanding the fact that the sun was shining warm and bright, she imagined it was cold and was immediately taken with a severe chill, and was compelled to go home and send for a physician. There are worse places than Hodgeman county—at least we would judge so from what we remember of the things our mother used to read about, before going to bed, and no doubt better places, but we hear no complaint from people who come here and are content to put the land and surroundings to the use for which it seems to be well adapted. A great many are coming here now in search of a location, and the county is gradually filling up with a good class of people. In a few years this town ought to be a regular Klondike for men who want to get married to women who have a few thousand dollars, because there are, right here in this little town, three insurance orders, with a membership of about 120; and this fact reminds us that there are a good many fellows around here who are worth more dead than alive. We might say also, that we never knew of a small town supporting the number of lodges or secret societies that this place does.

Farmers generally are feeling good over the recent big snow, and as the weather was not cold, stockmen have no kick to make over it.—Jetmore Herald.

## EAST END NOTES.

From the Spearville News, Mar. 2.

—It is reported that Ben Lampe found the petrified log, arm and skull of a man last week. Mr. L. was digging a well and made the find at a depth of twenty feet.

—A letter from Mr. Dorsett last evening informs his family that he was in the Missouri Pacific wreck at Independence, Mo., Tuesday evening. Three persons were killed and a number wounded. We are glad to be able to say that Mr. Dorsett came out without a scratch.

—Beck Bros., pulled the six inch pipe out of the old city prospect hole last week. There were 221 feet of it. As the hole was on Mr. J. R. Baird's lots, and the city council decided to abandon it, Mr. Baird had 104 feet of two inch pipe put down and now has a very fine well. Considerable difference of opinion exists as to the matter, but it seems that the city could well afford to have left a hundred feet of the six inch pipe in the hole and fixed it up for a well.

## GRAY COUNTY NEWS.

From the Cimarron Jacksonian, Mar. 2.

—A. W. F. Lee, of Dodge City, was here Monday last in the interest of the broom factory at that place.

—Oley Oleson dropped in yesterday morning to tell us that the fruit is all safe up to date and that everything points to a good yield the coming season.

—Mr. Warren Thrash arrived from Iowa, Saturday last, with a car of horses, cows and household goods. Mrs. Thrash came last week with Mr. Shaffer. Mr. Thrash will locate in Gray county.

—M. P. Hammer and family stopped over between trains yesterday to say good bye to their friends here before leaving for their new home at New Sharon, Iowa. They left on No. 2. The Jacksonian will keep them posted on the doings of Gray county people.

—Dec Francisco left here yesterday for Geneva, Ind., with a car load of horses. It seems strange that Western Kansas should be supplying Indiana with horses, but such is the case, this being the second shipment that Mr. Francisco has made to that state.

—A stock man says that feeders have done especially well during the present winter. Feed has been plentiful and the weather has not been very bad. There are nearly as many cattle being fed this year as there were last, and they have done better. Cattlemen from surrounding counties say there are no hides on their fences this year. Last winter cattle feeders were numerous, but this season they were remarkably few.

—The commissioners are probably aware of the fact but lest they might forget we have thought best to call their attention to the fact that the new law, passed by the legislature of 1899, changes the time of the April meeting of the board from the first Monday after the first Tuesday in April to the first Monday, in counties having a population of less than 55,000. The law referred to will be found in Chap. 96, page 193, of the session laws of 1899.

Beggs' German Salve—Guaranteed Remedy for piles, sores, wounds, burns and scalds;—a soothing, healing application, of wondrous merit. "Completely cured me of a bad sore on my leg, of over ten years standing," writes Wm. Going, Omaha, Neb. For sale by W. F. PINE.

## Traveling for Her Health.

The Topeka Capital, of Sunday, mentions a "peculiar woman," "traveling for her health," who is known to some Dodge City people, she having lived here two or three years. The Capital says:

A queerly dressed woman named Rose Dillman arrived in the city last Sunday, and, going to Police Matron Thorpe, applied for a place to work.

Mrs. Thorpe found a place for the woman to work, but in a day or two she came to the police matron again, saying that she was tired of work, that she was traveling for her health and did not desire to remain very long in one place.

It was soon ascertained that the woman was demented. She said her husband was in the soldiers' home at Dodge City and that her children were inmates at the orphan's home at Atchison.

She expressed a great desire to see her children, and was furnished a ticket to Atchison by Poor Commissioner Hale and sent to that place Saturday.

Quickly satisfactory, permanently pleasing—Beggs' Hair Renewer. Removes dandruff stops hair falling out, restores natural growth and color, cures all scalp diseases. "Am glad to recommend so excellent a preparation." Mrs. J. E. Grouseman, Mobile, Ala. For sale by W. F. PINE.

## Sudden Death of Dr. Chouteau.

Dr. A. S. Chouteau died this morning at about 10:30 o'clock, having been suddenly seized at 8 o'clock with cramps and pains while attending to Mrs. Herman Streeter at her home. Dr. McCarty was called, but Dr. Chouteau died soon after his arrival. The dying man revived after his wife came, but soon passed away in a fit. Dr. Chouteau had been apparently in good health, and his sudden demise was a shock to the people of this city. The deceased leaves a wife and child.

Dr. Chouteau had been a resident of this city for about 20 years, and a practicing physician during that time. He was about 40 years of age. We will publish an obituary in next week's paper.

## Bartholdt on the Bill.

Representatives Payne, Dabell and Bartholdt were callers at the White House, and they discussed the Puerto Rican tariff legislation with the President. Mr. Bartholdt was seen subsequently and when asked what he had to say to the President on the subject of Puerto Rican bill and what the President said, made the following statement:

"I told the President that I had not heard from my people on the Puerto Rican bill at all, but I believed that they would uphold the present Republican policy of imposing, to meet the existing emergency, temporary and low duties on the goods now on hand and mostly in the hands of speculators whose interests naturally lie in the direction of free trade. If absolute free trade would be made the permanent policy in the treatment of our new possessions we would have to have free trade, not only with Puerto Rico, but also with the Philippines. With the Philippines having free markets in this country, capital would go there, employ coolie labor at 10 cents a day, send goods back to this country in competition with our own manufacturers and kill American labor. This we will not have."

The President intimated to Mr. Bartholdt that he had the right view of the situation. He said that what had been done by congress in legislating for Puerto Rico practically amounted to free trade, and would eventually lead up to absolute free trade.

Congressman Long has accepted the invitation to deliver the Fourth of July address at the national cemetery at Gettysburg. The selection of an orator was left to the congressional delegation from Pennsylvania and they either asked Long because they think he is a fine speaker or because he is a member of the ways and means committee and Pennsylvania wants to stand in with him. Either reason is good enough for his constituents.—News.

Seven counties in Western New York received nearly \$5,000,000 for their apple crop last year.

Constipation is aggregated by pills. Don't take them. Take Gatlin's Antibilious Compound, the only effectual cure. Free samples at drug store. For sale by druggists.

The old settlers around Lawrence say the country roads in that vicinity are worse all the time than they were in 1856.

Gatlin's Cough Syrup takes immediate effect—relief in an instant. Every dose counts. Pleasant, safe, effective. Cures and prevents croup. For sale by druggists.

A barber in Dighton advertises Meadow dew, for the face. This reminds us that there is a preparation called Kentucky dew, which is also good for the face.

In Kingman county, 1879, one teacher contracted to teach three months, at \$27.50 per month, payable "when taxes are collected."

It is a nice thing to have a distinctive style and color of correspondence paper and office stationery, for then your friends can recognize your letters at sight. The GLOBE-REPUBLICAN can supply you with just the right thing in this line, allowing you the privilege of choosing what you want from a fine line of samples. Ask to see them.

## ROYAL Baking Powder

Made from pure cream of tartar.

Safeguards the food against alum.

Alum baking powders are the greatest menaces to health of the present day.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

## The Force of a Good Example.

From the Iowa Register.

A few months ago the Salvation Army sent a detachment to Iowa, the first permanent establishment of the army to this town. Two young women came here to take up the work. There was only two and one of them had been a soldier only two months. They had no money to pay incidental expenses, and no assured salary. But they went to work. They secured a meeting room and had it fitted up. They held nightly meetings on the street and in the hall. But chiefly they spent their days going about doing good. They visited the sick and the afflicted, they carried food to the hungry and found clothes for the naked and houses for those who were without shelter.

About the same time, or a little earlier, there came from somewhere two or three or four members of the Dunkard church. They didn't say anything to anybody but pretty soon it became known that they were taking care of a sick woman whose husband had been sent to the penitentiary for stealing a horse that belonged to them, and that they were doing a great many similar deeds of kindness and mercy. And in a little while the papers announced that the Dunkard hospital was in full force and effect.

And the five or six big strong churches in the city, with their hundreds of members, who had been able heretofore to find nothing to do except to give socials to raise money to buy carpets or something for their churches, or to sew up aprons and things to sell to each other to get money to send to the heathen, at last perceived that there was other work for them to do. They realized with something of shame that these Salvation Army girls, and these Dunkard missionaries coming here strangers, few in number and with no money but that which kind hearts gave, found work which they had overlooked and were walking in a way which they should follow.

And thus it came to pass that the societies which formerly met to do fancy sewing to be sold to themselves and to talk, and to have "refreshments" which they did not need, and the cost of which would have furnished some scant tables a weed, are now called to make garments for little children and for ill clad mothers, and to carry comfort and courage to homes where there has been little of either.

It is a little singular that it remained for two girls and for a missionary and his wife to show several hundred members of strong established churches that there was work to be done right here in Iowa of exactly the same nature of that which they had been raising money to have done in other places. But it is very much to the credit of these church members that they have so promptly followed the good example.

It is very hard to stand idly by and see our dear ones suffer while awaiting the arrival of the doctor. An Albany (N. Y.) dairyman called at a drug store there for a doctor to come and see his child, then very sick with croup. Not finding the doctor in, he left word for him to come at once on his return. He also bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which he hoped would give some relief until the doctor should arrive. In a few hours he returned, saying the doctor need not come, as the child was much better. The druggist, Mr. Otto Scholz, says the family has since recommended Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to their neighbors and friends until he has a constant demand for it from that part of the country. For sale by W. S. AMOS.